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## MARINES MUTINY, FIRE KRONSTADT, AND SACK CITY

Fighting Continues Ali Night and Residents Panic Stricken.

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

Iron Handed Trepoff Disgusted With Effort to Propitiate the People.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Paris wires that a serious mutiny has broken out among the marine artillery-

men at Kronstadt.

Several officers are believed to have

After overpowering the officers man of the mutineers landed and attacked shops and public buildings, plundered and sacked the public spirits depots. The troops were called out and a fierce fight followed, in which there were many casualties.

The mutineers were well armed. They had secured several machine guns and offered a determined resistance to the

The fighting lasted all night, during which many houses were set on fire. The great buildings occupied by the Navy Club were pillaged. Panic prevails among the residents.

### Trepoff Had Terrible Record for Cruelty

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9.-Official confirmation was given today to the report that General Trepoff had re-signed the position of chief of police of St. Petersburg.

Trepost has a terrible record for cruel ty in suppressing disorders among the Russia. He has not permitted to use his iron methods dur-ing the present troubles, as the new government, under Count de Witte,

## To Aid Russian Jews

## Meet in Masonic Temple.

Masonic Temple has been donated a hell for holding the meeting which will be opened at 2:30 o'clock.

A number of the clergymen of this city have been invited to attend to the eting and have given their consent, After the opening address by Commissioner Macfarland, Simon Wolf, Rabbi Slmon, Rabbi Loeb and other prominent Hebrews of this

### TO PROSECUTE BEEF TRUST WHATEVER GARFIELD SAID

It is learned on good authority that

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

It is somewhat colder in the Mis-souri valley, due to the advance of a strong area of high pressue that now occupies southeastern Montana and

occupies southeastern Montana and wyoming.
The southwestern depression will move eastward during the next thirty-six hours, and cause general rain in the Gulf States tonight, followed by clearing and colder weather Friday. There will also be rain in the south Atlantic States tonight and Friday, and in the southern portion of the middle Atlantic States Friday.

Important temperature changes are not anticipated.

TEMPERATURE.

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE

THE SUN. Sun sets today...... Sun rises tomorrow...

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BARON MAYOR DES PLANCHES.

Report Is That His Relations With Secretary Root Are Unsatisfactory.

## "Saturnalia" Not Cause For Ambassador's Trip

Denied That There Is III Feeling Between Baron Mayor and Secretary Root on Celebrated Painting-Goes to Rest.

government, under Count de Witte, wished to proplitate the people by more liberal and kindlier means. Trepoff, it is believed, chafed under the restraint placed upon him, and has finally quit. An imperial decree made public today announces the creation of a separate ministry of commerce and industry. There is general satisfaction with his and the resignations of other high officials. It is the opinion that this proves that the ascendancy of Witte is secured and that he will now be able to purify the government. The modern liberals are more inclined dally to support Witte. If he fulfills the hopes for universal suffrage, they will be solid for him.

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# CLOSELY WATCHED

## Quaker Officials Conferring United States Fleet Ready

en route for Monte Christi, the Fifth division of the North Atlantic fleet, as the Department of Justice has decided to proceed with the prosecutions of Beef trust officials despite their claim that they were promised immunity by characterized the case of Mrs. Todd as that they were promised immunity by characterized the case of Mrs. Todd as

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## MRS. COUDEN'S SISTER DIED JUST BEFORE NOON

Miss Caroline Dunbar passed quietly away at 11:20 o'clock this morning at the residence of her brother-in-law, Chaplain Henry N. Couden, 1310 Columbia road. The remains will be taken to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and deposited in the family lot.

## TRY TO CONVERT HARDWARE WELL

Wish Conventions to Declare Against President.

### DAVENPORT OUT IN OPEN

David M. Parry, Leader of Anti-Rate Control Forces, Here.

ents of railroad rate legislation and their fine work "on the side" during the two hardware associations' conven tions, now in session in this city, were

the American Hardware Manufacturing Association, there was much talk to the effect that the railroad interests had an active "lobby" at work to in-fluence the hardware men to take a deisive stand against President Roose

Some members of the manufacturers' ssociation said such an influence was as work and had been during the convention, but they did not believe the organization would be affected by such plans. Other members expressed fear that the "influence" was more powerful than was at first anticipated.

### Davenport Owns Up.

While all this talk was being in dulged in, the stalwart figure of Daniel Davenport was seen threading its way through the groups of hardware men. Asked about the gossip that the railroads were trying to throw the vention against the railroad rate reform movement he said;

"I am not here for the express purpose of influencing these associations in the matter of railroad rates, but I make no secret of the fact that I am talking to any of these men I meet in the attempt to show them the necessity for not following this movement."

Shortly after this frank statement by Mr. Davenport, there turned up in the lobby of the New Willard David M. inited States for a long rest, inas- Parry, vice president of the Indianof the "bolting convention" in Chicago aloof from invasion by those opposed

While this talking was being done by a break-down, and he returned to you to recuperate.

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Hebrews, and president of the Society of American Hebrews, this morning received a telegram from Jocob H. Schiff, the great New York Hebrew banker, requesting him to call a meeting of all of the Hebrew societies, and also the citizens of this city for the purpose of raising funds to help the suffering Jews in Russia.

In response to this urgent message Mr. Wolf called an informal meeting to order in his offices on Fourteenth street at H o'clock this morning. While the notice was too short to have mainly present, there were enough to make plans for a large meeting to be held temorrow.

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to him and his ideals.

## One Railroad Friend.

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authorities made a few arrests, but so far as reported there was no bloodshed and everything is now again quiet.

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KENTUCKY SENATORIAL VETERAN WHO IS REPORTED DEFEATED



SENATOR J. C. S. BLACKBURN.

Reports From His State Indicate That Judge Thomas H. Paynter Controls the Legislature.

## "Joe" Blackburn Sure To Bid Senate Good-by

Paynter Has Three-fourths of Votes in Next Kentucky Legislature—Beckham to Oust McCreary Two Years Hence.

LOUISVILLE. Nov. 9.—The managers of Judge Paynter's Senatorial race announce that Judge Paynter is some of SI out of 119 Democratic votes in the next Kentucky Legislature, assuring the defeat of United States Senator Joseph Blackburn.

Judge Paynter had a decided advantage in that he is a personal friend of Governor Beckham, who has given him his influence. It is said by the Paynter

aries in China.

Atrocities.

HONGKONG. Nov. 9.—Dr. Macnie, the American missionary who escaped the massacre of Lien Chow, arrived the legislative investigation was

stances the railroads have made menus by favors and courtesies.

Personally," he said, "I am for this legislation because I think it is necessary. When I came here I had no intention of saying anything on it, but I believe from what I have seen and I believe from the latter from the seen and I believe from the latter from th

# HEGEMAN'S SALARY

Horrible Fate of Mission- Metropolitan's President Under Investigation.

Century:

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- John R. Hege-

While Miss Chestnut and Amy Machie statements showed that from 1877 the charges.

that his resolution would have much trouble. He intimated that there may be a great many of the manufacturers who are cool on the subject because of their engrossment in so many other affairs and possibly because in some instances the railroads have made friends by favors and courtesies.

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## FOR YOTE RECOUNT WELL UNDER WAY

Police Compelled to Deliver Up Suspected Ballot Boxes.

### McADOO GAVE ORDERS

Eminent Counsel, Including Ivins, Arraigned Against Tammany Forces

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The contest of William R. Hearst for the mayorship is well under way today, and interest-ing and important developments are

The board of elections, both in Manhattan and Brooklyn, had their hands full this morning receiving the ballot boxes used in Tuesday's election from

the police. The ballot boxes were turned over, on a midnight order of Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, who said significantly when he signed the order:

"The police have nothing whatever to do with the ballot boxes and it is most astonishing that they should have possession of them. They have no right to even touch them."

Immediate Delivery.

## The order, which was asked for by Col. Alexander S. Bacon, one of coun-

sel for Mr. Hearst, required the im-mediate delivery of the boxes conmediate delivery of the boxes containing the ballots and allowed until nocide by for the delivery to the councy that of the envelopes containing all void council of the envelopes containing all void council of the envelopes containing all void council of the containing to execute its provider the capitains to execute its provider that capitains to execute its provider that the capitains that t Loaded With Ballot Boxes.

Commissioner McAdoo gave the order and for several hours this morning patrol vagons and express wagons lined up in front of the board of elections, in West Forty-second street, and the Temple Bar brilding, in Brooklyn. The doors of both buildings were locked, and John R. Voorhis, commissioner of election board, showed no disposition to get out of bed and give an order to open the buildings, so that the ballot boxes might

be safely deposited He was told that the order was from the supreme court, and must be obeyed lyn, were soon choked. Hundreds people gathered about, and the poreserves were called to keep the croback. Efforts to get the ballot boxes the building in Brooklyn proved funtil near 6 o'clock, when the build was opened and the boxes were carrinside.

## Inside. The fight by Mr. Hearst will be waged to the bitter end. He has engaged able and eminent counsel. Criminal Proceedings.

If the affidavits submitted by Hearst and Jerome watchers are substantiated there will be many criminal prosecu-tions. District Attorney Jerome has had photographs taken of watchers who were assaulted and injured in the The resolution was offered by Mr. Pike this afternoon and will be diswhen several warrants for arrests will be applied for. Mr. Hearst is not alone when Mr. Pike offered it this afteroon, it was sent to the resolution comnittee, as was also the Federal rate

Chinese, Was One of Horrible

Show That Pay of Officers Increased in his desire for a recount, for the press and the people generally today on the resolution comnittee, as was also the Federal rate thorough investigation of the charges and a recount. The World editorially this morning says:

"It is not in question now who is best fitted for the mayor's duty. Rival best fitted for the mayor's duty. Rival policies need not be considered. One single duty confronts New York. If the people's will is not shown in the apparent verdict, let the fact be established, and let that will prevail."

The Sun says: "If Mr. Hearst has truly been defrauded of his right, and the clearly expressed will of the people has been perverted to Mr. Hearst's detriment, we hope that Mayor McClellan may fall to get his certificate of election, and Mr. Hearst be seated in his stead."

The Tribune says: "The primary duty of Mayor McClellan at this moment, not as candidate, but as mayor, One Railroad Friend.

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Scores of telegrams were sent to Mr.